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FRONT PAGE NOTES

HOMECOMING T-SHIRTS are still available. Short-sleeved shirts are \$10 and long-sleeved are \$12. Call Jenny Bye at 7139 or Bob Bringolf at 7145 if interested.

KWAR is looking for students interested in broadcasting JV Basketball this season. Call DJ DuBois at 7133 before Tuesday.

WARTBURG EXCHANGE PROGRAMS will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Lounge.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Dr. Larson and Pastor Trachte. Kathryn Heuton, '95, will lead chapel on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Both chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

PREMEDICINE MEETING will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Voeck's Auditorium. Students interested in medicine, podiatry, optometry, dentistry, etc. are encouraged to attend.

SENIORS can drink and eat for free on Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. at Joe's Knighthawk for the 1995 Senior Challenge Kick-Off. Watch for posters.

LEADERSHIP ISSUES DINNER will be Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the Castle Room. The topic will be "Health Care Today and Tomorrow." Sign up at the Information Desk or call 8536 by Wednesday.

CAB RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Den to plan next semester's calendar.

To kill or not to kill—that is election question

by Carrie L. Lawton

Criminals must pay for their crimes.

That is the opinion of 175 Wartburg students polled by the Introduction to Journalism class.

Seventy-three percent of the 175 students said the death penalty should be reinstated while 18 percent were against it being reinstated. The remainder of those polled were undecided.

The majority of the students who support the death penalty believe that criminals get too many chances through parole, rehabilitation programs and appeals. Governor Terry Branstad reiterated this opinion when he spoke at a Wartburg College convocation.

"We need to make it clear that criminals are entitled to a day in court—not a decade in court," Branstad said.

Supporters of the death penalty also

support the "eye for an eye" policy and say that punishment must fit the crime.

"When someone kills someone else, they deserve to die," said Lori Melaas, '96.

Another reason students support the reinstatement of the death penalty is that they see it as a way to prevent overcrowding Iowa's jails.

Despite the overwhelming majority, the students against the death penalty have just as strong an argument.

"Killing them is making us no better than they are," said Inga Lang, '95.

This was the opinion of many of the students who oppose the death penalty.

One student stated that it was biblically wrong to kill people no matter what they had done.

"I don't think people have the right to judge whether other people live or die," said Tiffanie Holmes, '97.

Students were also polled on ways to reduce the crime rate. Most said that the key to a lower crime rate was education at school and at home about values.

"It all starts with the family," said Sheila Tiedt, '96.

"By strengthening the family, the crime rate would be lessened because they wouldn't be out running around without parental control or values instilled in them when they are still young," she said.

Students agree about needing more education for kids, but also more education for those who commit the crimes.

Most thought that we could lower the crime rate by having stricter parole and stiffer penalties.

See inside for more election coverage!

Education matters in governor election

by Brian J. Foelske & Scott P. Harves

The issue of state education is a top priority for both Republican incumbent Terry Branstad and Democratic challenger Bonnie Campbell as the Nov. 8 election draws near.

Both Branstad and Campbell have promised to make changes in the existing education system here in Iowa. Although they have similar ideas, they disagree on issues that could be deciding factors in who gets the nod for governor.

Creating more money for education is something both candidates want to see happen. Both want more money out of the state budget to increase salaries for Iowa's teachers.

Teacher salaries have been a controversial topic during the campaign. Campbell claims that Branstad didn't keep the promise he made in 1990 to raise the average teacher salary in Iowa. As of last year, the Iowa average for teachers' salaries was still \$5,000 below the national average.

Branstad blames this on the state's financial problems and said that he has made progress over the past couple of years. He claims that the situation should improve if predictions of steady revenue growth hold up.

Technology in schools is another area where both candidates feel a need for improvement. Campbell wants to use gambling profits to help pay for school computers, telephones, and other equipment. Branstad is playing with the idea of a fiber-optic communication network for the state.

College tuition at the state universities is also being discussed by Branstad and Campbell. Both agree that the tuition raises of the three universities should be held to about the rate of inflation over the next four years.

One problem Campbell sees with the education system in Iowa is how to keep people who were educated in Iowa in the state to work. When she spoke at Wartburg, she spoke of a community where "quantity of jobs isn't the only issue." She stressed that Iowa needs better "quality" jobs if it wants to keep "the best and the brightest" at home. She points to the students as the leaders of the future.

"I grew up in Waverly and would love to teach here," said Chris Juhl, '96. "Iowa has a great reputation for education, but I'm almost forced to leave the state for better benefits elsewhere."

House district 22 debate

by Timothy P. Stockman

All eyes were on the Wartburg production stage Thursday night as the candidates for House District 22, Bob Brunkhorst (R) and Roger Crimmins (D), discussed issues for the election.

The debate, mediated by Grant Price, was an opportunity for people on and around the Wartburg community to ask questions about the two candidates.

Justin Schaefer, '97, news director of KWAR, Ray Locke, a reporter from the Waverly Democrat and Timothy Stockman, '97, Trumpet staff writer, made up a panel that posed a barrage of inquiries as to the candidates positioning on several broad issues.

Stockman posed the question on what should be done about the reduction of funding for native Iowa college students.

Both candidates agreed that the reduction of financial aid was unfortunate and should be dealt with more candor in the years to come.

When asked by an audience member what should be done with the state's newfound surplus of money, Brunkhorst outlined three priorities: reduction of taxes, more funding for education, and the rejuvenation of the state's business infrastructure. Crimmins advocated the stockpiling of such cash flows for use in natural disasters.

The issue of crime was dealt with in the same conflicting manner.

Crimmins suggested that the government attempt to stop crime before it starts by encouraging kids to "follow the right path." Brunkhorst advocated stronger funding to justice systems.

A point of agreement was reached among the candidates when a question was asked about the gubernatorial race between Gov. Terry Branstad and Bonnie Campbell. Brunkhorst suggested that the candidates should "sit down and listen" to the people of Iowa. Crimmins said that the race has lost focus on the issues.



WE GOT SPIRIT, HOW 'BOUT YOU?—Wartburg fans came from far and wide to watch the Knights drown the Norse 35-0 in the UNI-Dome Saturday. See page nine for game coverage and photos.
Photo by Paul Yeager



Telephone

GUBERNATORIAL RACE	
Incumbent Terry Branstad	50%
Bonnie Campbell	35%
Undecided	14%
CONGRESSIONAL RACE	
Incumbent Jim Nussle	48%
Dave Nagle	36%
Undecided	16%

Polls ring in Nussle's favor

by Elizabeth Matthias, Renee Pohlman, Wendy Waters & Annette Edgren

Trumpet staff writers let their fingers do the walking early last week, phoning Wartburg students to find out their opinions on the upcoming election.

The journalists interviewed 100 students at random, questioning them on how they view the 2nd District race for U.S. Representative between Republican incumbent Jim Nussle and Democratic challenger Dave Nagle.

Nussle prevailed in the poll with 48 votes versus Nagle's 36, while 16 people remained undecided.

"Nussle has done a good job in the past, and he

cares about the people of Iowa," said Jamie Porter, '98.

Another supporter of Nussle is Tina Naderman, '96, who said, "I wrote to him on the issue of abortion, and he wrote back. Now I receive two letters a month from him."

Nagle also has his share of supporters.

"Nagle has a better idea for the future, Nussle is just there," said Chris Bode, '95.

Throughout the poll it was discovered that while many of the students were voting because of certain issues, the majority voted for their party affiliation. The staff writer's poll also brought out the fact that many students are not registered to vote and many are not aware of election issues.

Nussle/Nagle

by Robert G. Bryson

The race for Iowa's 2nd District is a rematch between Republican two-term incumbent Jim Nussle and Democratic challenger Dave Nagle. Nagle served three terms in Congress until 1992, when he and Nussle ended up in the same district after Iowa lost a congressional seat.

This campaign has been filled with rhetoric, negative campaigning and personal attacks. According to newspaper accounts, financial disclosure forms show Nussle has a 2-to-1 cash advantage over Nagle, who is trying to counterpunch with 16-hour work days of campaigning. Both candidates are working tirelessly up to election day.

Polls show Nussle leading in a tight race.

Nussle's campaign has focused on fiscal responsibility. He has called for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and presidential power to veto individual budget items. He has also called for reduction in entitlement programs, such as Social Security, to reduce the federal deficit.

Nussle has said, "We have a government that is too big and spends too much. We must require that any new spending be paid for, and we need to reduce government regulation so farmers and small business people will have the freedom to operate without unnecessary government interference."

Nussle has also called for accountability on the part of politicians. He has endorsed term limits and has said that pay cuts for members of Congress should be administered each year they fail to pass a balanced budget.

Another point of the Nussle campaign is personal responsibility. Nussle has said, "We need to truly reform welfare by cutting off payments after two years, adding a requirement of work." He has also talked about

crime, saying that a crime reform bill should be passed that places emphasis on "prisons, police and prosecution."

Nagle has aimed his campaign at criticism of Nussle's signing of "Contract with America." The contract, signed by some 300 Republican candidates for Congress, is an oath to follow, and in the next session of Congress, to vote, as instructed by the Republican House leadership.

Nagle has said, "I have a real disagreement with signing any document with any political party pledging my vote. You are not first and foremost in Congress to advance the interests of a political party or the leaders of that political party."

Nagle has said, for Iowa, the GOP plan would mean a return to the economic policies of the 1980s. "I don't want to return to the white crosses on the courthouse lawns, representing the foreclosed farmers, the massive dislocation of population that took place in rural America or the new invention of giving millions of tax dollars to a chosen few industries to create jobs where we didn't want our children employed, then or now."

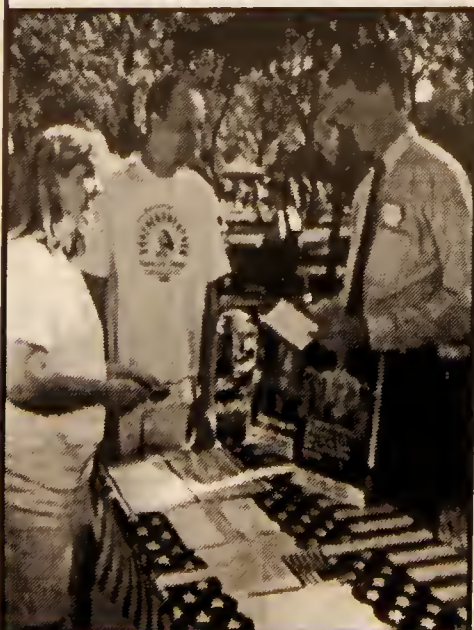
Nussle has also received criticism from an Iowa senior citizens organization, which is worried that "Contract with America" would slash Social Security. When asked which entitlement programs should be cut to reduce the federal deficit, Nussle said that what is needed first is public realization that sacrifices are needed.

Nussle has said, "by working toward solutions together, we can provide hope and renew the American dream for every Iowan and every American."

Nagle has said, "If I am in Congress, I will take the best thoughts from both parties, finding a consensus and attempting to get action of problems that people have taught me they face and they want solved."

Don't Forget to Vote!

It's your right and privilege to VOTE: November 8, 1994



- Bob will continue to work to increase the funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant.
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- Bob listens to students' concerns.
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In Brief

YEARBOOK PHOTOS—Individual portraits for the 1994-95 Fortress are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$1. Sign up for a time in the caf line this week.

If unable to sign up, show up when you are available to have your portrait taken.

COMEDienne AT WARTBURG—Comedienne Leighann Lord will perform at Wartburg Wednesday as part of its Comedy Club series. Her show begins at 9 p.m. in Legends and is open to the public.

MEDICAL ETHICIST TO SPEAK AT WARTBURG—Dr. Majorie Clay, a medical center ethicist and director of the office of ethics and humanity at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, will discuss medical ethics and technology at Wartburg convocation Tuesday. Her address begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

Clay will discuss and illustrate how technology has changed the ethical question facing health care providers. She says technology in medicine assumes a life of its own but that it is necessary as an instrument for health care.

Clay is a professor of ethics in medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and also teaches in its graduate school of nursing.

Brunkhorst/Crimmins

by Robert G. Bryson

The choices for Iowa House District 22, Republican incumbent Bob Brunkhorst and Democratic challenger Roger Crimmins, are both for improving their community, but see different ways of getting there.

Brunkhorst has served one term in the Iowa House. Crimmins is a newcomer to elective office.

Brunkhorst's campaign has focused on budget reform and personal responsibility. He cited the fact that two years ago the state of Iowa had a deficit of more than \$400 million and today Iowa has a surplus and is paying its schools on time.

During his time in the House, Brunkhorst voted for reforms in the Iowa welfare system, requiring work for welfare, putting time limits on aid and providing job training and child care. He also voted to "enhance the locker search ability" for school districts and to provide teachers with better legal protection from abusive students.

Brunkhorst co-sponsored legislation that would require minors to notify parents before having an abortion. This bill passed in the House but failed in the Senate. Brunkhorst says that economic development in the area needs to be stressed and that "the future is bright" for District 22.

Crimmins has said that Brunkhorst is not responsible for elimination of the Iowa deficit, that he was just a member of the legislature at the time deficit-elimination measures took effect.

Crimmins said he will work to ensure that funding for public schools is "in line," and to ensure that community economic development increases.

"We need a reality check," Crimmins said. He calls smaller businesses the "backbone" of Iowa and says that it is there that Iowans need to invest.

Crimmins also has expressed concern for senior citizens. He has said that too many senior citizens are forced out of their homes, and that Iowa must be a place to "live, work, grow and retire."

Both candidates are from the area. Brunkhorst, 28, is a life-long resident of Waverly. He is employed by Century Companies of America as a computer programmer. His wife, Kris, is pursuing a master's degree in communication/teaching.

Crimmins, 41, of Waverly, is the development director of the Waterloo Community Playhouse. His wife, Mary, works for the City of Waverly. They have three daughters.

Brunkhorst says that if he is re-elected, he will focus on education, economic development and the Iowa Communications Network.

"We have to get our state back on track," Brunkhorst said. "Government needs to be 'reinvented' to better serve the people.

Crimmins has said his "concerns for the future" are what made him choose to run. "I feel I am the right person for the job." He says he has knocked on doors and has learned that politicians must listen "as people" to their constituents.

Another campaign, another upset stomach



Another fall, another campaign season.

Some things never change. Every October and early November you can

bet that you will see two things—leaves falling and campaign advertising.

Both are interesting to watch for varied reasons. Both of them have color.

This season's races are not an exception.

Bonnie Campbell and Terry Branstad have thrown words at each other trying to paint pictures of each using clouded paint. The images painted by each candidate paint a better picture of the opposition than of the candidates themselves.

That turns me off. As the old adage says, "If you can't say something nice about someone, then don't say anything at all."

If I could hear two consecutive days of positive campaigning, then I might change my attitude on this election.

Negative campaigns aren't anything new, they have always been a part of politics. Unfortunately for some, it is a major turn-off.

Politics can be interesting and fun to talk about. But when each candidate talks and slams the other then it's a turn-off. Why couldn't they just say one nice thing to each other?

I'm glad that I don't have good reception on my television so I can't become ill sitting through those television ads.

The information printed in the newspapers tends to be more favorable press for each candidate. At least in

The Des Moines Register they try and give each candidate a fair amount of press.

If I had been old enough to cast a vote in the Branstad/Lowell Junkins gubernatorial election of 1986, I would have refrained from doing so.

When one candidate slams the other's wife on her physical appearance, then the line has been drawn. If you can't remember who Lowell Junkins is then you can tell that the statement didn't get him elected.

The question in this campaign is who will get the last slam in before the election.

With the rights given to us by our constitution, we have the power to vote or not to vote. In my own personal protest against the political system, I have decided to withhold my vote for governor.

Isn't America great?

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'Jesus Grows, Jesus Saves' feeds cult following

Latest Sweat Lodge release 'powerful success'



"Everything you do, it comes back to you," preaches A n d y Knoerschild, '93, lead singer of Sweat Lodge.

from that which you might experience live (which is the way that most are accustomed to hearing Sweat Lodge).

Most of this contrast can be attributed to the clarity of Knoerschild's voice.

Although Sweat Lodge uses some pedals to distort, the sound is not garbled and one can actually make out a good share of the highly poetic lyrics.

A lot of these words are lost in a live setting. This is mostly due to lack of proper equipment on stage.

Another plus of the recorded sound is the amount of percussion that can now be easily picked up.

The drummer, Jon Wolff, '96, is particularly driving on the final track, "Inner Anthem."

The band took some liberties during recording by doctoring a couple of their classic tunes.

For example, the beginning of "Pedophilachrome" has a cut of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer talking about his own

insanity and the crimes he committed.

In total, the cassette is a success. The guitar and bass are powerful throughout the entire album, a la Mike Jensen, '95, Dave Welander, '96, and Luc Readinger (bassist pro-temp for Paul Van Auker, '95).

The clean vocals and strong percussion add to the mix making a veritable wall of sound.

The album lacks the playfulness of songs like "Eddie the Fish" and "Spanish Girls," however this is made up for in overall musicality and style.

The tape is currently available on campus for the price of \$7. Those interested should get in touch with Dave Welander at -7113.

A suggestion to those who buy, listen to the advice on the J-slip: "Tape Quality Best if Played Loud."

A Sunday with Sousa

by Timothy P. Stockman

Nostalgia filled the air Sunday afternoon as the Wartburg concert band, directed by Dr. Robert E. Lee, performed "A Sousa Spectacular" for a nearly packed house in Neumann Auditorium.

The sights were as authentic as the sound as the performers donned traditional band uniforms to complete the mood. The outfits were borrowed from Sumner High School.

Even Lee got into the act by wearing a uniform complete with military cords and officer's hat. The look was completed by a large false moustache that Lee wore throughout the entire concert.

"Dr. Lee sure looks pretty with a moustache," joked Doug Carlson, '97.

All looks aside, the overall sound was phenomenal. The

performers and Lee shared the same enthusiasm as they flew through such traditional band mainstays as "1812 Overture", "Stars and Stripes Forever", and a medley of Gershwin pieces.

The sound was livened by a bevy of solos from performers on and off of the Wartburg campus. Bard Mackey, a band director from Waverly-Shell Rock, performed on both the trombone and the euphonium. Lisa Cellucci, a music professor at Wartburg, showed a full range of vocal styling by first performing a selection from La Boheme and following up with several contemporary pieces by Gershwin.

The afternoon was brought to a gasping climax when, during "Stars and Stripes Forever", an enormous American Flag was unfurled from the rafters creating a stunning backdrop for the

performers.

Lee brought the concert to a close after a short speech by coaxing the crowd into singing "Happy Birthday" to Sousa, who turned 150-years old on Sunday.

"It was an honor to perform," said saxophonist Marc White, '98, "especially since it's Dr. Lee's last year."

"It was a great performance, but the uniform is a little tight," said trombonist Lee Gilmore, '97.

The crowd reacted to the performance by giving Lee and the band a much deserved standing ovation as they filed off the stage.

"The concert was a marvelous success," said Lee. "We know it was a success because the audience was a success."

'G' is for Gopher

Gopher is a menu-based look-up tool for accessing Internet resources such as articles, abstracts, and software. Beyond presenting links to resources, Gopher can help you down-

load material from the Internet. At Wartburg College our Gopher client Lynx is accessed at the \$ prompt.

Two very well developed Gopher servers are available at burrow.cl.msu.edu and gopher2.tc.umn.edu. These sites have pointers to Internet resources and have searchable indices to thousands of documents and other Gopher servers world-wide. For example, enter: lynx gopher://gopher2.tc.umn.edu/ and use the arrow keys to select 'Search Gopher Titles at the University of Minnesota.' Press return and enter 'economic'. Next, select U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Conversion Information Exchange Gopher, then select



'Search the Economic Conversion Information Exchange', and enter the keyword(s) of your choice. The listed articles relating to defense conversion can then be either downloaded to the Vax or read on screen.

If not careful, you can spend all your time browsing. However, to target your search to a specific need, try lynx gopher://sound-garden.micro.umn.edu/ and you can search Gopher servers world-wide for the information needed. Literally thousands of articles can be found concerning business administration, teacher education, biology and many other major areas.

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Challenge Kick-Off is Wednesday night!

Seniors give something to remember

by Susan R. Heinrich

Give unto others as they have given unto you.

That is the idea behind the Senior Class Challenge 1995.

The Senior Challenge is a student-run campaign that solicits pledges from the graduating class to give to Wartburg as a gift.

Co-chairs this year are Jenny Bye, '95 and Matt Pries, '95. Publicity co-chairs are Christopher Warmanen '95 and Kathleen Herzog '95.

The theme for this year's challenge is "Make a Pledge for Posterity."

Some controversy has been stirred with the posters advertising the campaign.

It depicts a person streaking, covered in the appropriate places by dollar signs. It was not approved to be displayed on campus.

"It's a very attention-getting, hip campaign," said Warmanen.

The original Taco Bell-oriented theme was a flop. "Of all the people we showed the poster to, only one person caught on to the 45-55-95 theme," said Herzog. "We wanted to have a little bit of fun with the campaign, but I guess we went a little overboard when we started thinking Taco Bell. It was amazingly obscure."

The challenge works by students pledging to give a certain amount of money each year for the next five years.

At their five-year reunion, class members then decide how to use the money raised.

According to Bye, the campaign can best be described as a "big chain."

The co-chairs work with the division leaders, Sarah Smeins '95 and Bob Gilbertson '95, who then pass information on to their six team captains.

The captains then work with team members who also have five or six people below them.

There is no official competition between the teams. However, the team with the most pledges will get a gift from Joe's.

According to Doug Bowman, Director of the Annual Fund, only 80% of a student's education is paid for by tuition. The rest must come from gifts from alumni and friends of the college.

"That's what really convinced me to participate," Herzog said. "We were sure to get that information in this year's brochures—most people don't know that with all they pay for tuition, they could be paying even more if it weren't for alumni gifts."

Bye said that she "really wanted to be involved in this." She said it is a chance for class bonding as seniors.

Pries said that he is involved because he wanted to help raise funds so Wartburg can continue to give positive experiences.

"I really enjoyed my Wartburg experience," says Pries.

The kick-off for seniors will be this Wednesday night from 9:00 until 11:00 at Joe's Knight Hawk.

Coupons for free beverages and 700 hot wings will be available for all seniors in attendance.

Editorial

Bubble, bubble butts in trouble

There's trouble, trouble at Wartburg College...

Trouble that starts with a B and that rhymes with P and that stands for Policy.

I'm talking about Buttocks, ladies and gentlemen—Bare Buttocks.

And I'm talking about Policy. A college advertising policy that exists solely within the cranial confines of Dean of Students, Dr. Lex Smith.

Before being pinned/stapled/glued to Wartburg Walls, all campus advertising must yield first to the accepting stamp of the Information Desk.

In the case of, say, a Stolen Information Desk Stamper, all potential advertisements are

brought to the Residential Life Office, where they are submitted to the Powers That Be, Deemed Worthy or Not Worthy by said powers and then stamped or not.

According to 1994-95 Wartburg Student Handbook, "All advertising must conform to the Wartburg advertising policy."

What the handbook doesn't say is that, barring a CAT scan or any of the more invasive medical procedures available today, We Will Never See A Copy Of This Policy Because It Does Not Exist.

Well, it does exist, but not on paper.

Advertisements for KWAR that paraphrased the ever-lambasted Beavis and Butt-head were not approved on the grounds that they utilized the word "Suck."

The 1995 Senior Gift Committee's posters—"Make a Pledge for Posterity"—got as far as the Residential Life office and the original advertisements will not be seen on the walls of residence halls any time soon.

The posters depict an anonymous streaker—strategically-placed dollar signs cover the

bulk of his lean posterior—gloriously passing Wartburg's Victory Bell.

According to the Wartburg College advertising policy—the one that isn't written down—this poster screams to the Wartburg World that Running Around Stark Naked At Night Is Okay.

Where does it say that Thou Shalt Not Use The Word Suck In Campus Advertising?

Where does it say that Thou Shalt Not Depict Bare Buttocks In Campus Advertising?

How does one legitimately question a "Policy" that exists in someone's head?

There is a need that is howling like a banshee for a tangible, printed set of rules and regulations concerning campus advertising.

To stifle advertising campaigns on the grounds they are offensive or condone less-than-image-enhancing activity is one thing. It is understandable.

To allow such a widely-used policy to exist exclusively behind the right temple of the head of Dr. Lex Smith—thereby disallowing any true redress of grievances—is quite another.

Column

You can't ignore media

Election day is Tuesday, and whether or not you're voting, it's been impossible to ignore the local races.

Maybe it is the negative campaigning or the fact that I'm getting older and more concerned about the world around me, but I've developed a deeper than usual interest in this year's election.

At the beginning, I was disgusted as well as furious about the media wars between all politicians running for election anywhere in the country. I recognize that a few candidates have worked to stay above the attacks, but unfortunately it's the negative ads that last longest in the public's mind.

A few campaign strategies are reminiscent of Ross Perot's "no bullshit" policy. Florida's incumbent governor is leading an "old fashioned" campaign, complete with straw hats, picnics, and community bands, in an attempt to connect with the people.

Refreshing as the governor's campaign appears, it isn't. As a public, we see old campaign strategies given a new face every two years. Looking at it from that perspective, campaigns begin to look even more ridiculous. Do strategists really think they can fool the people?

Yes, because they can. That's not to say every individual bases their decision on television advertising and ten-second news bites, but if campaign strategists didn't believe the ads would sway a large portion of the voters, they wouldn't spend millions of dollars on them.

This issue found its way into the classroom a week ago.



Road Signs

Sara A. Aden

Reading Machiavelli's *The Prince* incited the most interesting discussions in my World Lit. class this term. In his advice to Lorenzo de Medici on how to be a successful prince, Machiavelli takes little real concern with the effects of the masses on a prince's reign, because he believes the masses are an ignorant and easily

manipulated body.

Since its first publication, Machiavelli has been accused of being an evil tyrant and a threat to democracy. After a careful reading of the book and a look at this year's campaign, how wrong was Machiavelli?

Campaign strategists create the flashy ads because they don't believe the majority of voters will take the time to think through issues and learn who the candidates really are.

So what happens when this election is over? The presidential race is only two years away. Are we looking forward to a nationwide smear campaign, unlike any we've seen yet?

It's a sad reflection on what our democratic ideal has become. Instead of creating a government that respects and represents the people, somewhere along the way we allowed ourselves to be manipulated and demeaned.

Think about that in two years when the presidential race begins, and then decide if you're going to be a member of the uninformed and easily persuaded mass or an intelligent and concerned individual.

Letter

Rudeness kills game

There was more than just the game to watch last Saturday. There were four kids and two old men that were present for our viewing displeasure. First the man in the brown jacket who decided that the stands were not close enough and decided to stand 6 inches from the sideline.

Does it strike any one else as odd that he was closer to the field than the coach? What about the old man who seemed to enjoy harassing the cheerleaders?

Finally there were the four young lads who decided to join the team. These youngsters stood right along side the players, helped themselves to their water, and warmed up on the kickers kicking net more than the kickers did, besides playing football while nearly throwing it onto the field and also harassing the cheerleaders.

There are two very simple problems to all this. First, what would you guess would be the amount that Wartburg would have been sued for when a 250-pound lineman runs directly into these children sending them to the hospital with broken bones?

Secondly the fans, many of the spectators on the South end of the stands were caught asking in vain what happened on the last play that no one had seen because they were distracted by a child's ball flying through the air and nearly onto the field. These things that should not happen take away from the game and cause feelings other than of victory for students and alumni.

I know that many others feel as I do and hope it doesn't happen again.

Scott Davis, '96

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Knightly Advice

"Always lock your car and take the keys with you. Do not leave valuables in plain sight in car or room! Put them in a locked trunk or take them with you."

1994-95 WARTBURG STUDENT HANDBOOK

Norse-killing play-by-play more exciting than game

Once again history has witnessed the ritual Annual Routing of the Norse. 35-0. A masterful display of gridiron superiority—once again we've shown the world why Waverly comes alphabetically after Decorah.

For this, the first issue of *Hail To The King*, I present a collection of thoughts and notions and anecdotes and pickles gleaned whilst at the game Saturday.

It's one of humankind's more eccentric truths that being a dork can be fun. Somehow making other's lives that extra little bit less happy serves to increase our own happiness.

Twisted, sick, yes, but true nonetheless.

For instance, I spent the second half of the game over on the Luther side, visiting fellow former employees of Camp EWALU, and at two points during the game I got to sing Wartburgian tunes at my Norskie bleacher buddies.

Thanks Heather, Matt, Drew, and Vicki, for your help in enlightening the Blue, White, and Clueless ones.

For another instance, there was a young couple up in the topmost reaches of the Luther stands at the game who were...smooching.

Enthusiastically. Several of us former camp employees (spearheaded by Waverly/Shell Rock graduate Paul Rasmussen) decided to go sit around them and see if they got mad (a worthwhile pursuit if ever there was one). They left—which we basically expected, and yet somehow disrupting their physical link served to make us feel cool.

It makes no sense, but it's true.

The Jazz Band sounded good at the game. I personally am of the opinion that an organization like the Pep Band formed and intended to give students the opportunity to play at football games should be allowed to...well, play at football games (I'm such a wild rebellious youth), but who am I to naysay the voice of authority? I am sort of emotionally distressed that I wasn't told sooner (I offi-



Hail To The King

.....
Charles D. Rod

jazz show either.

We're willing to try, though.

I'd like to take this opportunity to announce that the Pep band will be playing at the next Knightlites concert instead of the Jazz Band. Come one, come all.

But back to the game. I've decided that one-sided blowouts aren't much fun to watch.

Your hands get tired from clapping at the fight song and there's nothing really to watch. "Oh, look, Luther's punting again, how neat."

By the second quarter, I decided that the most exciting part of the game was watching the pictures on the UNI-Dome scoreboard. The problem with the Wartburg football team is that they're too good.

Update on the playoff picture: With Central's 57-8 mauling of Nebraska last weekend and Wartburg's win over Luther, only the Green Bay Packers stand between the Knights and the Superbowl.

Stay tuned to Monday night football tonight to see how that game turns out.

So, hearty congratulations all around to the football team and good luck wishes on all your finals, guys.

Any members of the Dance Team that want to bring me back a souvenir from the Orange Bowl are welcome to do so.

Hail To The King has been brought to you this week by the letter W, the letter L, the number 35, and the number 0. Everyone have a happy Monday!

Letter

Popcorn balls, cream puffs

While I did not eat in the cafeteria the night of Oct. 31, I understand that a parody of male genitalia was included on the menu board.

This choice reflects incredibly poor judgment.

While I am sure that Food Service intended Halloween humor, degrading a person's sexuality is neither humorous or appropriate, especially when it comes with the endorsement of an official college office.

The deliberate jab at the male gender is both predictable and sophomoric; men are often chosen as the only politically correct group to bash. Had the parody been of female genitalia, there would have been an immediate enraged reaction.

However, at this institution of higher education, I would hope we would know how to make informed choices.

Karen Myrom, '95

Letter

Homecoming kudos

We, the 1994 Wartburg Homecoming Committee, express our deepest gratitude to all involved in Wartburg's Homecoming festivities Oct. 28-30. We especially thank any people and businesses who made financial contributions. This allowed us the opportunity to make Homecoming 1994 a great event.

It was wonderful to welcome back so many alumni; indeed, this was perhaps the largest Homecoming ever. Certainly it was one of the most eventful.

The chapel dedication added a spiritual not likely felt before in the festivities. Traditional events such as Kastle Kapers, the Renaissance Faire, and the Parade continued to provide excellent entertainment, fine food and fun folks! We're glad so many could be a part of this experience.

This year's Homecoming theme was "A Knight Journey." We hope that all who participated in this year's events enjoyed their trip! We wish you all safe journeys in your live and we hope that you can journey back to Wartburg for another fine Homecoming next year! Thank you once again to all who helped make this Homecoming one of the best ever!

The 1994 Homecoming Committee
Jan Striepe, adviser

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THE ADVENTURES OF TIBBAR

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Narrow 'conform' mentality sours dance experience

Going out for the dance team was something out of the ordinary for me. Besides ballet in the third grade and a little tap when I was twelve years old, the most dancing I ever did was at parties. No doubt about it, dancing is something I definitely enjoy. When I made the dance team here at Wartburg, I knew of my responsibilities: work hard at the routines and work with the others to make the team look good.

Although I was part of the team, I still felt different. Besides being the only African American on the team, I had nothing in common with the others except for dance, and even at that, according to the coach, I wasn't very good.

A number of accusations were made toward me. First, it was said that I couldn't dance that well. The second was that I separated myself from the group. I didn't participate in any of the team's social events—one of which called for dressing up like guys for Outfly and running across a field at 6 in the morning.

Lastly, the team captain told me that she felt as if she had to act as my mother.

I had been given the ultimatum of shaping up or leaving the team. I didn't know how to handle the situation on my own without blowing up, so I called on a faculty member whose job it is to help when things like this come up. I had made up my mind to leave the team because I didn't need the added stress of trying to live to be something that I could never be. I also did not want to be involved with a team that felt I wasn't good enough for them. A rather unexpected meeting was set up.

There we were—the coach, the captain, the faculty member and me. Amazingly, I did most of the talking. I expressed that I felt I was being singled out and accused unfairly of things that were not true. I didn't like the fact



Knight Beat

.....
Arica Jackson

that I was being asked to conform and be like the others when in fact I could never be like the others, and no one was conforming to me. They wanted me to wear suntan-colored dance tights for reasons which I still do not understand. They said that if it hurt my dignity, I didn't have to wear them. When I didn't wear them, I was still questioned about it. The response given to me was that I brought it all on myself.

Throughout the entire meeting, it was apparent to both the faculty member and myself that the team had their heels dug in about how they wanted their team to be, and I was just someone who had "walked" onto the team. I could not have been part of the team if I had not been chosen. The meeting had consisted of nothing but put-downs toward me and no blame being taken by anyone. When the meeting was over, so was my relationship with the Wartburg College Dance Team.

That is the sum of my experience with the first organization I joined at Wartburg. I still speak to members of the team, and I wish them the best of luck for the rest of the year. I would have liked to remain a member of the dance team, but it just would not have worked.

It's sad when a person is done wrong and there is no real way of defending themselves against apparent "brick walls."

I don't think this is the first case in which injustice to an African American has been committed in the Athletic Department here at Wartburg. Certain accomplishments that have clearly boosted Wartburg's reputation have gone unnoticed.

African Americans in the past have had to create their own opportunities. You would think that we, as a society, had gotten beyond that point. Constant setbacks such as some that occur at Wartburg suggest the total opposite.

Letter

SMART word choice not exactly wisest

For the duration of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, every time I ate in the cafeteria I was enraged by the wording of one of the statements on the Sexual Assault Awareness Team (SMART) table advertisements.

The first question asked, "How are college campuses being affected by sexual assault? The question is fine and important to ask.

The first answer stated is the problem. "Women and men whether straight, gay, lesbian or bisexual have all been victimized." At first glance I thought, hey, that's true, but then I read it again. Then I realized that the word "straight" had been used to describe heterosexual people. I could not believe it!

I am greatly offended by the use of this word to describe sexual orientation. Using the word "straight" implies that those of us who are not heterosexual are crooked. If the statement had to be more explicit then just stating "women and men," why didn't the SMART team use the correct terms: heterosexual or homosexual?

It is my hope that such groups as the SMART team will use language to encourage people to see the gift of sexuality as precious and sacred, rather than putting a very negative connotation on homosexuals by inferring that they are crooked and heterosexuals are straight.

The SMART team provided some excellent activities for awareness and support of victims this past week. In the future I hope they will choose their words more carefully when displaying or publishing literature.

Bree Truax, '96

Addresses angst-causing campus issue!

CARTOON

Save a light....

Kick a drunk.....



By Jennifer Clemons

Students against wasting tuition

Column

Waverly seen through international eyes—unexpected, great



Knight Beat

.....
Shieu Ye Au

The day before I left for the U.S. of America, I was very excited, no doubt. I guess we all were. I had heard so much about the United States: It's big! It's wild! It's crazy! I heard so much about it that I was really looking forward to all the freedom and fun.

I was so caught up in trying to fit my entire room into my two suitcases that I overlooked one important fact: I was going to Waverly. A small town, somewhere in Iowa amidst all the corn and pigs.

I was expecting nightclubs that played the loudest music in town and pubs that served liquor to just about anybody. I also expected to see people wear their pants the other way around. But boy, was I mistaken.

I guess I experienced inverted culture shock. What happened to all the night spots?

What happened to the time when the town started swelling up with people? Where is happy hour?

Things here in Waverly aren't as much of a blast as I had anticipated, but Hey, I'm not complaining (I was, though). I have a bunch of really cool (a new word that I picked up here) friends from all over the world. They all watch over me and care about me.

Don't you think that fate works in mysterious ways? For almost 20 years, we never knew each other and one flight to America makes ends meet.

Sometimes it seems like we have all known each other for years. God's work? Fate?

I don't know, but I feel lucky to be among a group of people who know how to have fun, all the way from where they were from to America. Waverly, to be exact.

Easy battle for Knights at UNI-Dome**Gridders wallop Norsemen**

They took the opening kickoff and never looked back...

by Scott Harves

The great rivalry between Wartburg and Luther couldn't help the Norseman football team as the Knights once again got the better of them in a 35-0 victory.

Wartburg dominated the game from the opening coin toss and road the back of a stellar defensive performance enroute to the shutout.

"Our defense probably played their best game of the year," commented Head Coach Bob Nielson. "The execution by the special teams also played a big part in the win."

Wartburg's defense yielded only 94 total yards of offense to the Norseman, who came in averaging almost 200 rushing yards a game.

The Knights took the opening kickoff and executed a 14-play drive that culminated on

a one-yard touchdown run by Bobby Beatty.

Eric George's extra point made the score 7-0. Wartburg never looked back.

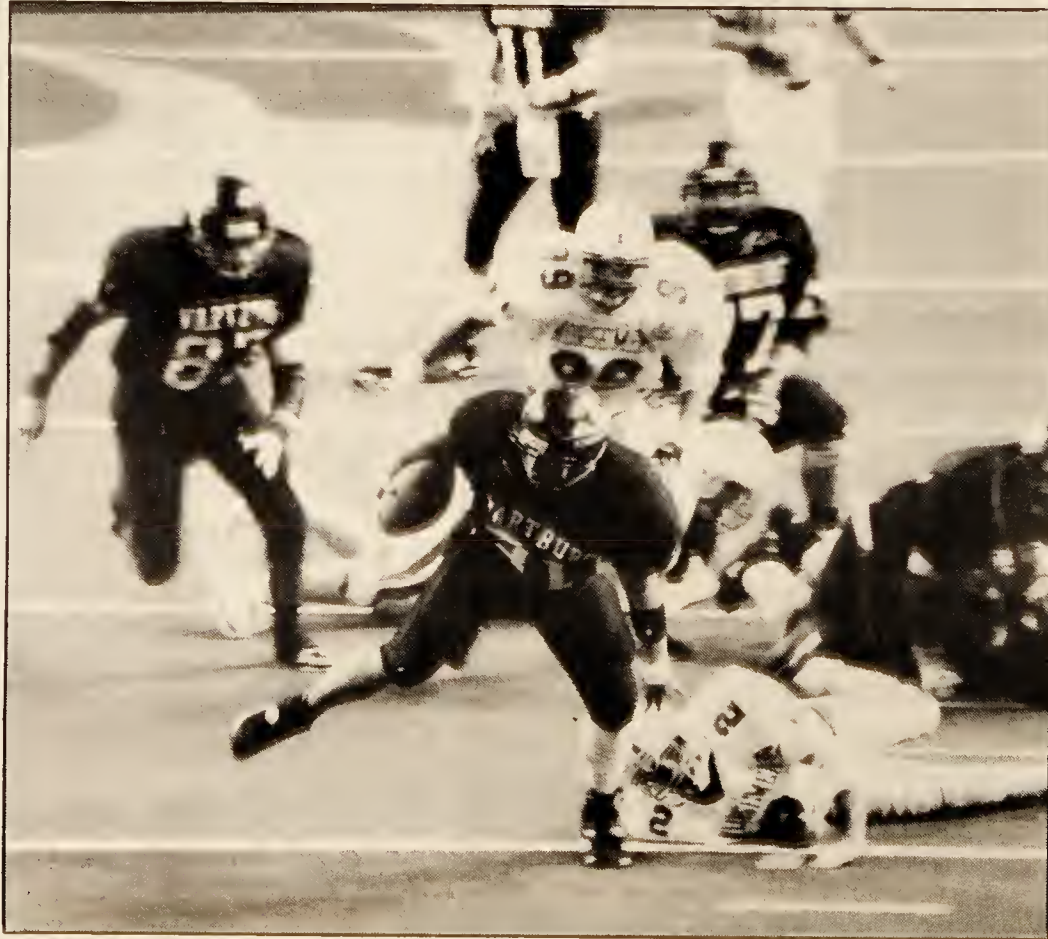
The special teams then helped out the offense in the second quarter.

Vince Pennigroth burst through the Luther line on fourth down and blocked an attempted punt.

Andrew Locke recovered the ball and returned it to the Luther 18-yard line. Beatty capped off the short drive with a four-yard touchdown run. George's point after attempt was good giving the Knights a 14-0 lead.

With 5:11 left in the second quarter, Mike Elijah found Bruce Wall streaking to the end zone and connected on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

With the George kick good again, the Knights led 21-0 at



HIGH STEPPIN' OVER LUTHER—Bobby Beatty picks a hole and snatches a few of the 116 yards he gained on the ground against Luther Saturday as Todd Casey looks down field to make a block. Beatty's 26 carries put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

Photo by Paul Yeager

the half.

On Wartburg's second possession of the second half, Beatty found a hole on fourth and one and weaved his way through the Luther defense for a 25-yard touchdown run, his third of the game.

With the score 28-0, backup quarterback Brian Nelson came into the game and electrified the crowd with a dazzling 38-yard run which was the longest run of the game.

Nelson's run helped set up a one-yard scoring run by Chad Briggs which, with the George kick, capped Wartburg's scoring for the game at 35-0.

The rest of the half went scoreless and the Knights were

victorious over their rivals from Luther.

The shutout by the Knights' defense was spearheaded by Penningroth. Not only did he block a punt, but also led the team in tackles with 11. Grant Bearbower, Andy Bream, and Gabe Hurley each had seven.

Jason Nagel had two quarterback sacks, Matt Entz had one and a half sacks, and Bearbower added a half-sack.

The offense finished the game with 334 total yards.

Beatty rushed the ball 26 times for 116 yards and three touchdowns. Beatty's efforts put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

Elijah finished the game

completing nine of 18 passes for 108 yards and one touchdown.

Bruce Wall led the Knights in receiving with four receptions for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Don Smith caught three balls for 34 yards.

Wartburg finishes its regular season schedule on Saturday at 1:30 in Dubuque, where they will take on Loras in a very important game.

"Our playoff chances depend on the outcome of the Loras game," said Nielson.

"With a victory against Loras, we have a great opportunity to get into the post-season."



FEELING THE PRESSURE—Two unidentified Wartburg defenders attack and slay Luther's quarterback, dropping him for a loss. The Norse offense as a whole was held in check by the Knights as they allowed 94 total yards on the day. Wartburg moves on to play Loras which will determine playoff chances for the Knights.

Photo by Paul Yeager

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BACK AT 'YA—Two Wartburg netters reject an attempted kill in last week's game against Grinnell. The Knights won the competition in four matches. The team finished the season at 19-22.
Photo by Paul Yeager

**Volleyball team ends season
with 19-22 record**

**Netters end on high note,
win over Grinnell and UIU**

by Annette Edgren

The netters began a busy week last week with a win Wednesday over Grinnell.

In four matches, Grinnell was downed 15-9, 15-10, 9-15 and 15-4.

"We could have played better," Coach Robin Hoppenworth said, but, "it was good enough to win."

Leading the Knights in kills for the game were Kenda Quandt with 13, Amy Wagner with 11 and Andrea Wilt added nine.

Tess Gehrke topped the Knights in digs with 28, Dawn Matthias had 15 and Gail Shriner rounded the team out with 12.

Hoppenworth also said she thought the team did well blocking for the night.

Wilt and Shriner shared four blocks while Wilt had seven individual blocks, Shriner had five and Wagner added three.

conference tournament."

They started the evening out by beating Upper Iowa 15-9, 12-15, 15-13 and 15-4.

According to Hoppenworth the strengths for the Knights were passing and serving. The team missed only two serves in the four matches.

From there Wartburg fell, breaking down in passing and hitting.

"The team showed a lot of determination, fight and ability to come back," said Hoppenworth. The Knights managed a seventh spot finish in the tournament.

"The team was not able to score when they had the serve," said Hoppenworth.

In the season overall, Hoppenworth said that the second half of the season went better than the first.

"We had tough competition the first half and did not have time to get to use everyone," she said.

The second half the team showed a lot of determination and ability to win said Hoppenworth.

Looking on to next year Hoppenworth said, "We have some big shoes to fill with our three seniors leaving." But she will rely on the experience of the older players and will gain additional

"The team showed a lot of determination, fight and ability to come back."

—Hoppenworth

Before going to Simpson Friday for the conference tournament Hoppenworth said, "Hopefully we got the bugs out and ready to play in the

help from the sophomores.
The Knights final record for the 1994 season was 19-22.

**Don Smith named
player of the week**

Wartburg College flanker Don Smith has been named the Iowa Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Upper Iowa on, Oct. 29.

Smith, a 5-11, 175-pound senior, caught five passes for 143 yards and two second-half touchdowns in the Knights' 21-7 come-from-behind win against Upper Iowa. It was the Peacocks' first loss in the IIAC.

Smith caught a seven-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mike Elijah that was set up by a 38-yard Elijah to Smith aerial, and who added a 74-yard scoring pass. He also caught a two-point conversion pass.

Smith is second on the squad in receptions behind Bruce Wall but first in receiving yards and yards per catch. Wall has caught 29 passes and Smith 24, but Smith leads in yardage 462 to 397 for Wall and in yards per catch, 19.2 to 17.6 for Michael Hughes. Smith has a whopping lead in touchdowns caught, nine to three each for Wall and Hughes, and leads the squad in scoring with 56 points.

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Clinton RHD strums new tune

by Susan J. Miller

After many weeks of being without a leader, Clinton Hall now has a new Residence Hall Director, Greg Allen.

Allen said he is already beginning to feel at home here at Wartburg.

"I am very happy with the staff at Clinton," he said. "I will enjoy the time spent with them."

He also said that they did a great job of functioning without an RHD for the past several weeks. However, the staff said they are happy to get back in the normal swing of things.

"We are much more at ease with an RHD in the building," said Clinton One Resident Assistant Travis Fisher, '97. "As the staff helps to prepare Allen for the year, we can step back and allow him to assume his duties as our immediate supervisor."

"I think I am introspective, energetic, and bordering on flaky," Allen said.

Originally from Blain, MN, 27-year-old

Allen attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, for four years and roomed with the former RHD of the Complex, Paul Offhaus. Allen also remembered that Char Tjaden, assistant director of Residential Life, was an RHD at St. Olaf while he was attending.

Allen majored in philosophy while studying religion and German. He participated in many activities while in college. He said that sports like swimming, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee are good ways for him to relax.

He is a big music fan and has done everything from playing the guitar and singing in the St. Olaf Choir, to playing the didgereedoo (he said to ask him about it). He also enjoys listening to the Indigo Girls and Spanish guitar music.

Allen said he has given freely of his time to two organizations that have been important to him.

The first was his weekly volunteer work for the Minnesota State Academy for the

Blind. The other was his involvement in the Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) team as the lead singer for the '92-'93 year.

During his year with LYE, he journeyed around Taiwan, Australia, and 30 of the states. He also worked with youth and went sightseeing.

Allen has many fond memories of his home life.

When Allen was a freshman in college, he taught physics to his fourth-grade brother, helping him win the grand prize for his science project at the district level.

He also used to go sledding in his neighbor's backyard and scuba-diving off the barrier reef.

Some Clinton residents seem to think that one phrase seems to say it all about Allen.

Sarah Mason, '97, sums it up for them.



GUITAR GUY—Greg Allen, the new residence hall director in Clinton, enjoys playing guitar and singing in his free time.
photo by Joel Becker

"He looks like the guy from Footloose!" she said.

College Republicans, Young Democrats campaign

Campus groups encourage students to vote Nov. 8

by Eric J. Allen and Michael P. Stadtmueller

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats of Wartburg College have struggled getting started this year, according to Co-President Michael Kiernan, '97, because the group lacks a faculty adviser.

Dr. Doris Cottam, the group's former adviser, left Wartburg last year. Despite this loss, a group of about 10 Young Democrats did make more than 500 phone calls this fall to encourage people to vote.

Kiernan said he feels Wartburg students need to consider that Republicans want to cut farm subsidies, which could

make it very difficult for many Iowa students to afford attending college.

In general, Kiernan said Republicans try to tell people what is right and wrong, such as on the issue of abortion. Democrats, on the other hand, are more liberal and open to change.

"People have always wanted change, but then they complain if things don't turn around right away," Kiernan said. "People are not patient to allow time for things to change."

Kiernan, who is also the Iowa Young Democrats secretary, said that Wartburg College has had very high voter turnouts the past two years for the Democratic Party.

He hopes that this trend continues into this year because the Democrats are in danger of losing the majority in both the Senate and House.

Co-President Jonathan Helmke, '96, gave advice to all voters, regardless of party.

"Read unbiased information," he said. "We need to get people to vote, plus make the informed vote."

The Young Democrats are planning to hand out informational pamphlets near the P.E. Complex on election day.

College Republicans

According to President Steve Johnson, '97, the College Republicans are ready to muster support for their party on Tuesday by finishing their campaign to get people to vote.

This program, called the "Canvas Program," was orga-

nized by the Branstad campaign for Governor.

According to Johnson, the program they have used is designed for a college campus and has three separate steps.

First, the group polled students to find out who they supported and if they were registered to vote. Students stating they were voting Republican were put on a list.

Secondly, the group encouraged the people on the list to vote absentee if unable to vote on Nov. 8.

Finally, members of the College Republicans will be on the phone tomorrow reminding their supporters to vote.

The College Republicans, who boast more than 60 members on campus, said they hope that the election will enable Republicans to become better represented in our government.

"We have worked directly

with the Brunkhorst campaign (running for state legislature,) and Branstad (who actually gave the College Republicans the idea of the "Canvas Program,") Johnson said.

According to Vice President Carl Meyer, '96, the group allows students who don't have the time to keep up with politics to discuss what is going on in the government.

"We (Republicans) are looking at what Iowans will face 15 or 20 years down the road, not just tomorrow," said Meyer. "[Republicans] have expressed the leadership capabilities necessary for Iowa to be a leader in the 21st Century."

"I'd like the government to not run my life," said Mike Peasley, '96, explaining why he is a Republican. "I am against big government, which Democrats represent."

A reminder: Don't forget to vote tomorrow!



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Sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice
Wartburg College

This exhibition is curated by the Peace Museum, Chicago, IL.

THE WAY WE WERE...



LUTHER HALL—Circa 1959, the home of the Controller's Office and the Humanities Department looks incredibly different than it does today.

1959 Fortress photo



"IT'S THE LATEST THING FOR FRESHMAN"—Ted Ohlrogge, '61, explains as he adjusts a beanie on the head of Beverly Alfrejd, '63.

1959 Fortress photo



"THE SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS WERE NOT DOPE ADDICTS"—But they were in favor of "fixing" the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers for 1958's Homecoming. Their float won first prize.

1959 Fortress photo



YEARS GO BY, THE FAITH DOESN'T WAVER—Taking out time from their nightly activities for devotions, second-floor Wartburg Hall coeds sing hymns. Devotions remain a part of the daily life of many Wartburg students.

1959 Fortress photo

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BOOKSTORE

T-SHIRT GIVE AWAY

The BOOKSTORE & JANSPORT thank you for your business. 30 t-shirts to be given away each Friday--Nov 11 & Nov 18
Sign up each day Nov. 7-11 & again Nov. 14-18

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Books ordered especially for the holidays are in. Stop by & browse.
Pick up a free brochure and make your selections early.
If it's not on our shelves, we'll special order it for you.

CHILDRENS' BOOK WEEK NOV 14-18

15% off all childrens' books during the week



REMINDER!

Our annual free Christmas gift wrapping for students will be held on Saturday, December 10 from 10am to 2pm.
The day will include 10% off anything that says Wartburg College.



WARTBURG COLLEGE BOOKSTORE